

ASSUMPTIONISTS PLAN MINOR SEMINARY IN N.Y.

By LEON FRIGON '61

The Assumptionist order recently bought a new school at Cassadaga, New York — 60 miles from Buffalo and 7 miles from Lake Erie.

On October 23, Fr. Henry Moquin '24, A.A., bid \$125,000, payable to the State of New York, for this former tuberculosis sanitarium. The 160-acre estate with 11 buildings will be made into a minor seminary for future Assumptionists. The juniorate is planned to be opened next fall for 9th- and 10th-grade students.

A regular high school course will be taught by Assumptionist priests and brothers. Four years of high school and two years of college will be offered after the buildings have been renovated and fully staffed. Fr. Armand H. Desautels '26, A.A., president of Assumption College, gives this as the explanation for the purchase: "Most of our priest candidates have come from the Worcester area largely because of the convenience of Assumption Prep. Our parishes in New York State have

sent us few future priests." He hopes that the new novitiate will attract mid-western candidates to the order.

At the present time, Assumptionists in the United States operate, besides their novitiate, a college, a prep school, and three parishes.

The buildings of the new school, typical of the old Spanish missions with their yellow-brick walls and tile roofs, were constructed in 1929. There is also a private lake on the property.

Record 500 Parents Attend

The Fall Parents' Day of November 8 had the largest attendance in the history of the School — 500. The program was also different from that of former years.

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APSers RETIRE FRENCH TROPHY; WIN TWO DECLAMATION FIRSTS

Two APS students, coached by Fr. Yvon Dubois '45, A.A., won the French A and B divisions of

the annual diocesan Bishop Wright Declamation Contest finals on November 8.

Marc A. LePain '60 retired the junior-senior boys' division trophy for Assumption, and Kenneth J. Moynihan '62 captured first prize in the boys' freshman-sophomore division. To retire a trophy, a school must win first prize in its group and division for three consecutive years. Gerard Besette '59 won last year, and Robert Côté '58 took first prize the year before in boys' A division.

The finals were held at the Msgr. Ducharme Recreation Center (Saint Joseph Parish, Worcester), on Sunday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. Among the 600 people forming the audience was a busload of APS students and faculty.

The two Prep students competed in a mid-October School elimination contest and a regional semi-finals on November 1 before winning first prize in the finals.

Marc, a consistent Honor Roll student, declaimed La Fontaine's *Le Jardinier et Son Seigneur*.

Miss Caroline LaPlante, from Maria Assumpta Academy (Petersham, Mass.), won the girls A division for the second time with an excerpt from St. Exupéry's *Le Petit Prince*.

Ken triumphed in the boys' B division (freshmen and sophomores) — it was APS's first B win — by reciting two prayers of St. Francis of Assisi.

Miss Marie Denise MacQueen from Venerini Academy (Worcester) won in the girls' B section — also her second win — with a pas-

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Nordberg Is No Iceberg

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The Luck of the Irish

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"Roarin' Years," 4th Fall Hop, Has Best Bevy of Notre Dame, Venerini Girls Ever

For awhile it seemed the party might fizzle: no one dared begin dancing, everyone stood by a wall.

The chaperones sat alone in the N.E. corner, *Assumption Men* huddled along the southern wall, and the girls milled in the N.W. corner.

Butch and Dave through a reedy mike over the din of the jive wheedled the kids to beguine.

"Roarin' Years," the fourth upperclassman fall dance, brought together 104 Notre Dame and Venerini girls and some 90 APS juniors and seniors in the Gym

on November 21. The first School dance of the year, it was planned by Donald H. D'Amour '60, Student Council Social Chairman, and prepared by seniors.

This musical link between the "Roaring 20's" and "Booming 50's" began at 7:35, when the first guests arrived. A reception committee led by Phil Roy '60 and helped by an "unofficial corps" of eager volunteers, greeted the girls.

Whew! Success

Before the arrival of half the

girls (until about 8:15), success for "Roarin' Years" was uncertain. No one wanted to start "mixing in." But the M.C. — D.J.'s Butch Laroque '60 and Dave Boucher '60 broke the ice with a "snowball." From then until the 11:00 end to the evening, there were rarely fewer than 60 couples on the floor.

For the roaring success of "Roarin' Years," the committees and chaperones deserve thanks. Gerry Morin '60 and his brigade

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WILFRID J. DUFAULT '25, A.A.

Superior General Fr. Wilfrid (APS grad and 7th headmaster) celebrated his jubilee with a solemn high Mass in the Prep's Christ the King Chapel during the Thanksgiving Recess.

Cardinal Cushing, Bishop Flanagan, and over 100 clergymen and nuns attended the November 27 ceremony.

Marking Period I

For the first marking period of 1959-1960, 27 students made the Honor Roll, and 104 were campused. This was a record low for the Honor Roll of a first marking period and a record high for the "campused" list.

To qualify for First Honors, a student must maintain a scholastic mean average of 88%, an application average of 88%, and an A in deportment.

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Superior General Presides Over CYC-Student Council Installation

By GEORGE ST.GEORGES '62

The thirteen officers of the CYC-Student Council took their pledge of office on Friday, Nov. 13. The ceremony took place after a Dialogue Mass by Superior General Very Reverend Wilfrid J. Dufault '25, A.A.; Fr. Philip,

Council moderator, installed the officers according to diocesan ritual.

After Mass, the officers — all wearing togas — filed up to the Communion rail. From there, each one, starting with President Richard Bachand '60, lit his candle from the sanctuary lamp. After each one had lighted his candle, the officers knelt at the Communion rail and took their oaths of office. The pledge taken, they proceeded into the sanctuary, again in order of rank, gave their candles to Fr. Philip who placed the tapers before the altar, and returned to their seats for the sermon.

Fr. Wilfrid gave a sermon on leadership, contrasting the militant and apostolic roles of Christianity. The Headmaster introduced the Superior General as a Prep alumnus. Fr. Wilfrid came over from Rome (Italy) to visit the Assumptionists stationed in America. This year he is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

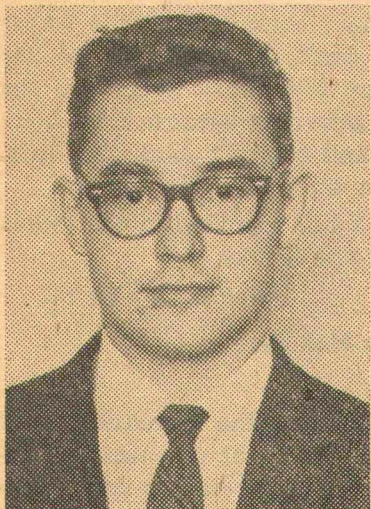
After the ceremony, students were served the traditional installation banquet. President Bachand petitioned Fr. Superior for a day off. It was accorded and set for Dec. 7.

each lecture and made it necessary to microphone Dr. Struve's voice into other parts of the building.

The lecture topics dealt with the origin and the evolution of the solar system, stellar evolution, galaxial structure and evolution, radio astronomy, binary and variable stars, and man and the universe.

The lecturer, Dr. Otto Struve, is recognized as one of the world's leading astronomers. He directs the new National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, West Virginia.

The series drew an estimated audience of 1500 people into MIT's Kresge Auditorium for



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MARC A. LEPAIN '60

There But For the Grace of God Go I

This editorial does not reflect on the student body in general; it concerns an unwholesome minority that has nearly crippled the School since September. A few students, from all parts of Assumption life, have brought our spirit to a low. The number of this malignant minority can be more forcefully expressed in fractions of the 346 students at the Prep.

30% of us (the 104 campused) failed as students.

22% of us (the 75 seniors) so far have raised only 9% of the funds necessary for their year book; they ought to print *that* in their MEMINI.

17% of us (about 55 upperclassmen) did not attend Roarin' Years because it was on a weekend.

6% of us (more than 20 freshmen) "think for themselves" and smoke although forbidden by their parents.

6% of us (half the football team) walked out on the Monks in the middle of a losing season.

58% of us (nearly 200 students) are responsible for the bad start of the football intramurals.

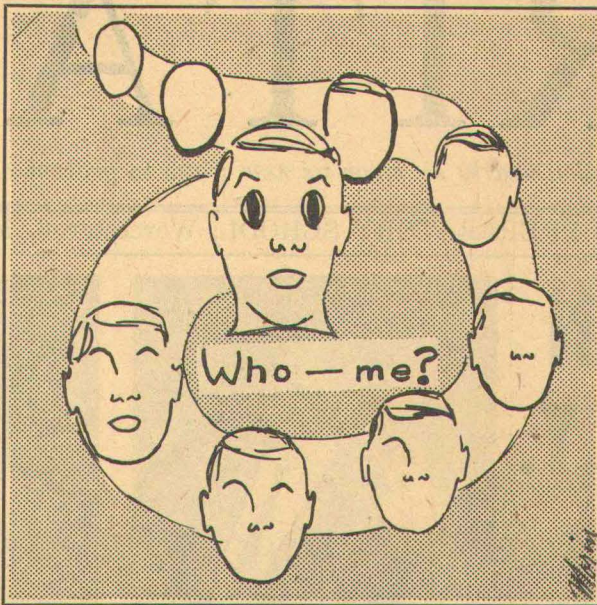
18% of us (more than 60 students) joined workshops but did not attend their sessions.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY ELECTIONS

On December 9, the student body will elect a delegate to represent the School at the Student Government Day activities held in Boston on April first. Our representative, with other delegates from nearly every secondary school in Massachusetts, will participate in the running of state offices — in positions from governor, down. Student Council Day is used every year to give high-school pupils a clearer picture of state government and to foster in teens greater civic pride.

In past years, the School elected its representatives, but four years ago we began sending the Student Council President, without any vote. This year, the Student Council Social Chairman has planned that the student body again elect its representative.

There are two reasons for reviving voting: one of them lies in the very nature of the offices open — they are political; the other is the development of a sense of competition for School elections. In the usual Prep election, anyone can be nominated by his best friend; if a boy is nominated he is sure to be seconded (out of politeness); after nominations are over, the election then proceeds as a popularity poll — without



50,000,000 APS Men Couldn't Be Me!

92% of us (320 students *plus*) completely ignored the Christmas card drive that is supposed to finance workshops.

If the rest of us, the near-346 APS students who are not part of this minority of 249%, do not bring these few back into line, what will happen to whatever spirit is left in the School?

consideration for qualifications. These mock elections take no effort to win, and too often the officers produced do not take their responsibility seriously.

At last Tuesday's Assembly, Fr. Philip threw this year's elections into our laps. Before the Thanksgiving Recess the seniors and P.G.'s nominated nine candidates. And yesterday the candidates began in earnest their political campaigns. They have until next Wednesday to continue plastering the School with placards and inspiring their underclassmen supporters.

But let us remember that our Student Government Elections are still an experiment. We

STATE of the SCHOOL

by the Dean of Students

Congratulations to all students who have been toeing the mark thus far, in and out of the classroom.

Congratulations to those students who have been working hard on School projects but have never been publicly recognized. Certainly your efforts and, oftentimes, unselfish attitude have been a boon, if not to the entire student body, at least to the faculty and myself.

But since when is one congratulated for doing what is normally expected of him? Since when does a parent reward a child for being good when obedience and service are normally expected of the child?

I think certain students should be commended for their attitude — because they are well-behaved and devoted, in spite of what they see and hear around them, in spite of certain atmospheres and conditions which are everything but conducive to good spirit and initiative.

I prefer to direct my praise to the unsung heroes acting and working like gentlemen and scholars even when the chips are down, rather than recognize certain services and behaviors that smack of pride and self-gratification.

It may be a great part of the richness of APS that we have so many areas in School life subject only to the urge to do what is right and fitting, without compulsion. True spirit and initiative may be measured by the extent of this obedience to the unenforceable.

must prove to the faculty — and to ourselves — that *APS Men* can handle clean politics.

If our campaigns became poster-mutilation contests or the traditional mere "popularity polls," the only elections the School might hear about next fall could be the 1960 presidentials.

The seniors nominated: John Sferra, Norman Yvon, Richard Bachand, Peter MacQueen, Donald D'Amour, Paul Belisle, Kenneth Dupuis, Luke Foley, and Andre Guay (who withdrew).

LETTERS to the EDITOR (At Last!)

"Schedule Flaw"

TO THE EDITOR:

Academically speaking, the new schedule is superior to last year's. There are, of course, certain inevitable minor flaws. But one of these defects is not quite so minor after all, and I ascertain that its mere existence is a problem in the School.

To put it bluntly: resident students should be allowed to attend *either* the 6:45 a.m. or the day students' Mass at 11:55. Because so many students feel they need the half-hour study period before breakfast, attendance at Mass and reception of Communion have dropped off.

The sacraments must be made readily available to everyone; now, because of the 6:45 study period, it is often difficult to attend daily Mass. Emmanuel D'Alzon clearly stated that the object of education is "to form Christ in the soul."

I hope that in the immediate future it will be arranged for us to be allowed to go to either Mass. Again, this is not an ideal, but a necessity.

KENNETH C. DUPUIS '60

"Bells, Bells, Bells"

TO THE EDITOR:

We have a problem at Assumption Prep! What is it? Mainly bells. I agree they are a nuisance at times. Especially at 6:10 a.m. up in dormitory. But they are there only to help us. I understand all this.

The problem is not bells but lack of bells. Take, for instance, the locker rooms. There are no bells there. What are we to do when twenty-five or so boys talk, yell, slam lockers and the

doors between the main corridor and the locker room are shut? We don't (or not many of us) hear any bells. Some kids have been late for studies, classes, and activities because they were in the locker room and couldn't hear the bells. Sometimes it was not their fault.

Let's please have a bell installed in the locker room for the good of the School.

DAVID P. CYR '63

"Rec-Hall Glue"

TO THE EDITOR:

"Well, the rec-hall is for the recreation, isn't it?" Haven't we all said this at one time or another? Yes, it is true the rec-hall is for recreation, but do we live in it? Do we get stuck in glue and fastened to a seat every time we walk in? Of course

There is a problem but we have a solution. The School has its students' participation of them, but don't. One can always say "I don't have anything to do."

A good club to join. Don't go taking from the start to the end. Take an active part. For example, if you join a chess club.

If we do this, we will have a better school and

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DEBATING, FRENCH, DRAMA CLUBS APPROPRIATE APPROPRIATE NAMES

'LEARNED BLACKSMITHS'

A local blacksmith — Elihu Burritt — recently joined the APS Debating Club.

Burritt was born in New Britain, Connecticut, in 1811. He had little formal education and was brought up to be a humble blacksmith.

Burritt, however, had a driving intellectual curiosity. After learning to read English, he taught himself other languages by practicing on Latin, Greek and Hebrew versions of the Bible. He became an avid student of history from his reading. Before he reached thirty, he had far outgrown mentally the New Britain of the 1840's.

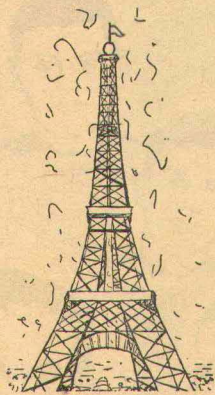
He came to Worcester, a noted outpost of historical study. He applied himself to exhausting the facilities of local reference centers and continued his study of languages.

After establishing himself, Burritt founded and edited his own weekly newspaper, the *Christian Citizen*. He became celebrated for his anti-slavery, world-brotherhood platform. People called him "the Learned Blacksmith."

About the time of the Civil War, Burritt turned his interest to international peace. By the mid-Sixties, he had written three books on world-brotherhood and had made lecture tours through many European countries. He knew fifty languages!

Elihu Burritt was appointed U.S. consul in 1865 and served in Birmingham, England, until 1870. After his return to America, he went back to his native New Britain where he died in 1879.

This year, the Debating Club adopted the name "Learned Blacksmiths." Everything fits in: Burritt was a colorful local figure, Mr. Joseph L. E. Mondor '44 (club moderator) is a history teacher, and one of the diocesan forensic trophies is called *The Learned Blacksmith* . . .



'PARIS PAR ICI'

Pensez-y! Encore un an et le cercle français de l'Assomption fêtera son vingtième anniversaire. Déjà sa maturité se fait sentir. Le titre *Cercle Français* a été remplacé par un autre plus sérieux mais non moins pittoresque — *Paris Par Ici*.

C'est vers 1940 que le P. Armand H. Desautels '26, A.A., fonda notre cercle français. Cette société comprenait non seulement les élèves du "prep," mais aussi ceux du "collège." Ils travaillaient surtout à l'amélioration de leur parler français.

Un tel groupement n'était pas, cependant, une nouveauté, puisqu'une société littéraire française existait depuis longtemps. Toutefois, ses membres se recrutèrent exclusivement chez les "collégiens" proprement dits.

Après la tornade dévastatrice de 1953, qui obligea le collège de se démenager de Greendale pour s'établir finalement à la rue Salisbury, le P. Armand ne demeura ici que pour trois ans puisqu'on le nomma président du "nouveau" collège en 1956.

Devenu orphelin avec le départ de son "père fondateur," le cercle dut se débrouiller pour maintenir son existence. De nos jours, par compte, le cercle s'en va croissant. Les activités et les membres sont nombreux. Aux réunions hebdomadaires on y trouve une variété in-

'ARTS'

The very first dramatic effort made by the School was witnessed by 700 people more than 50 years ago — 25 percent of the student body were in the cast!

On June 22, 1908, six of Assumption's 24 students (Assumption had been founded just four years before . . .) 14th-century French . . . at Pathelin, at the . . . in Worcester. . . personae was . . . '10 — who, for . . . death in 1958, . . . at the Prep.) This was . . . of the School's dramatic club.

Later, as the School grew, it joined forces with Assumption College to present, alternately, French and English classics on major festive occasions such as anniversaries and the Superior's Feast Day.

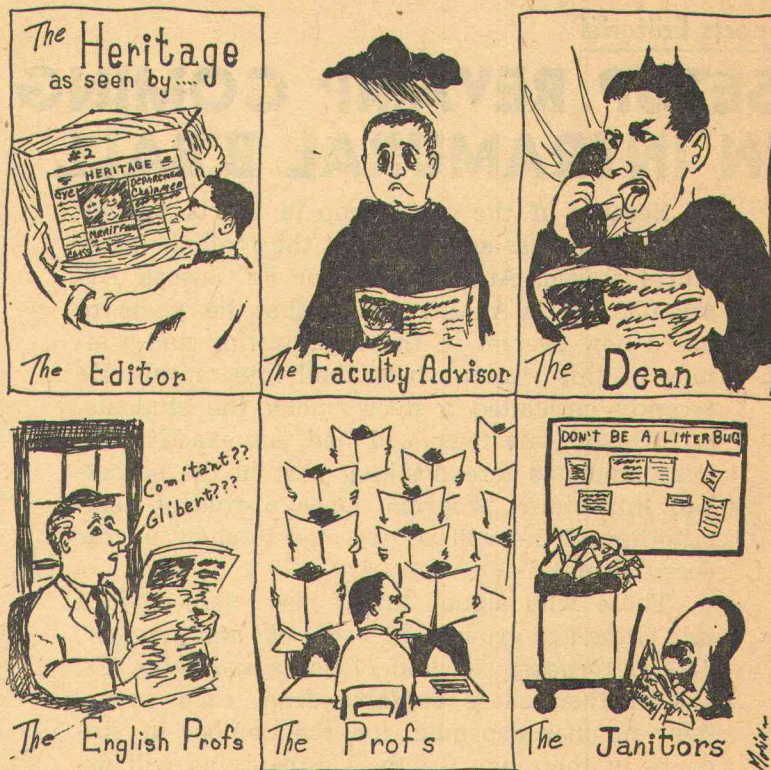
Dramatics is not only the oldest extracurricular activity in the School but also the most popular. Prior to the mid-1930's, before weekends at home were permitted that is, membership in the dramatics club was the most sought after of all the APS clubs.

Perhaps the 52nd season of APS theatrics will be a dramatic "renaissance." Because of growing student enthusiasm for it, the dramatics club has just taken the name of ARTS (*Assumption Reading and Theatre Society*), drawn up a constitution, and elected officers. This season, two School plays will be presented — in addition to the yearly one-act class-play festival.

As member of the Massachusetts

téressante de conférences, déclamations, discussions, films français, et même de scénettes. On espère encore cette année de pouvoir faire part de notre culture aux cercles de la ville . . . par exemple, celui de South High!

Tour Eiffel par John Bousquet '61



Secondary School Drama Guild, ARTS will also present the death scene from T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* in the April 1960 Guild competition.

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must earn a mean average of 80% both in studies and in application, and a B in deportment.

A student is campused for two or three weekends when he has an average below 75% either in achievement or application, or when he has merited an F or X in deportment.

FIRST HONORS

John J. Paulhus '61
Paul W. Marchant '63

SECOND HONORS

Richard A. Bachand '60
Michael J. Daley '60
Barry N. Espinosa '60
Louis P. Jacques '60
John J. Lanczycki '60
Marc A. Le Pain '60
Thomas G. Carey '61
Paul J. Connors '61
Joseph M. Graciano '61
Roland A. Laroche '61
Kevin M. Nordberg '61
Normand A. Tremblay '61
Philip J. Breen '62
Donald R. Boulanger '62
Roger R. Corrievau '62
Leo F. Graciano '62
Gerard F. Plasse '62
George W. St. Georges '62
Edward C. Sullivan '62
Richard T. Sullivan '62
Walter J. Avis '63
Dennis R. Laurie '63
Dennis A. Savoie '63
Edward F. X. Tivnan '63
Paul A. Turgeon '63

Five New Champion 'Spanish Athletes'

Following a tip from the HERITAGE grapevine, a reporter interviewed five students and came up with the following story:

"On Wednesday, October 14th, Frank Aucoin, David Blackburn, Peter Boulais, Paul Faford and Gary Gelinas, APS freshmen, were standing in front of the Worcester City Hall waiting for a bus back to the Prep.

"Suddenly they heard the shattering of glass and saw a man running from J. J. Newberry's, a local dime store. Cashiers from the store ran after him shouting for police.

"When police arrived, the man had disappeared into the crowd around City Hall.

"One of the freshmen, David Blackburn, accosted the fidgeting man and began asking for directions.

"Meanwhile, the four other boys went to the police and pointed out the suspect.

"Thus, these five freshmen assisted in the apprehension of a thief!"

After receiving this chilling saga, the HERITAGE checked the story with a phone call to the Detective Bureau of the Worcester Police Department. The bureau checked its files and gave the lie to a great hoax.

Disappointed but full of admiration, the HERITAGE hereby acclaims Aucoin, Blackburn, Boulais, Faford and Gelinas champion bull throwers of APS.

P.S. This special release was delayed because of lack of space in the last issue.

KNOW YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL — 3

Luke Foley '60, Secretary of the Student Council, can hardly be called uninitiated to leadership. Luke, treasurer of the Student Council last year, has been president of his sophomore class, and treasurer of his freshman and



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SECRETARY LUKE FOLEY

junior classes. At present he is vice-president of Senior A.

Luke, an unfailing organizer, is the "master" of parliamentary

procedure in the Student Council. Always willing to give something new a try, he has recently begun publishing the reports of the Student Council meetings for the student body.

Big Luke played center during his first two years at the Prep and quarterback during the last two. This season he was Monk Captain under his brother, Football Coach Mark Foley. Moreover, as a day student, he is on the basketball team of Our Lady of the Rosary parish (Worcester).

Next fall Luke plans to enter Holy Cross in order to prepare for a career in teaching.

Robert J. Kenney '61 is treasurer in his first year on the APS CYC-Student Council.

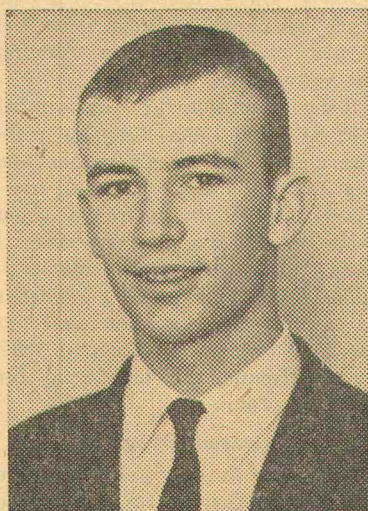
Bob, a lanky basketball hero, is one of the reasons the Prep hopes for a big year in that sport. He started off in jayvees as a freshman, and played on the varsity last year. In his sophomore year, he also played varsity baseball.

He served Mr. Bibaud as junior instructor in the September-October basketball clinic, and is well assured a berth on the basketball

Monks during the coming season.

Bob, like Luke, a day-hop, comes to school every day from Holden. In his freshman year at APS, he played on the St. Mary's parish (Jefferson) basketball team.

In two years, Robert Kenney in-



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TREASURER ROBERT KENNEY

tends taking pre-med either at Holy Cross or at Notre Dame. He'll try to continue playing sports in college.

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sage from Dumas's *Notre Dame de Paris*. (Marie, by the way, is Peter MacQueen's sister.)

Three judges weighed the twelve four-to-six-minute entries for correct French pronunciation and appropriate delivery. Fr. Robert Poulin of St. Joseph's was master of ceremonies, and Monseigneur William Ducharme awarded the trophies.

PARENTS

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Instead of attending the customary general lecture in the gym, parents this year went to panel discussions examining each class. These talks ranged from the consideration of aptitude, ability

span, motivation and test results for parents of underclassmen to inquiries on personal adjustment to work and choices of college for parents of upperclassmen.

After the discussions, parents interviewed their sons' teachers from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. In these personal meetings they reviewed their boy's difficulties in the particular subject, his attempts to overcome them, and the degree of his success.

The parents went home acquainted with the teachers' opinion of their son as a student. The faculty gained a more sympathetic view of students as people after exposure to their backgrounds.

The Spring Parents' Day for 1960 is scheduled for March 13.

Sports Editorial

SETUP REVAMP COMING IN INTRAMURAL B'BALL

Because of the great drop in sports participation and class spirit during the football intramural season, Athletic Director Fr. Joseph Arsenault '49, A.A., announces that he plans to use a new system in the organization and running of this winter's basketball intramurals. He recently circulated a flyer among the students. A form on this flyer will find out exactly how many students intend taking part in the basketball intramural program. Once a student commits himself he will be expected to show up for every game.

Those who signed up to play were divided into three age groups: 14 years old and younger, 15 and 16 years old, and 17 years and older. Fr. Joseph then chose captains from each group, their number depending on the number of students in their age group. The captains will assemble by age group and hold an auction-like choice of players for their teams.

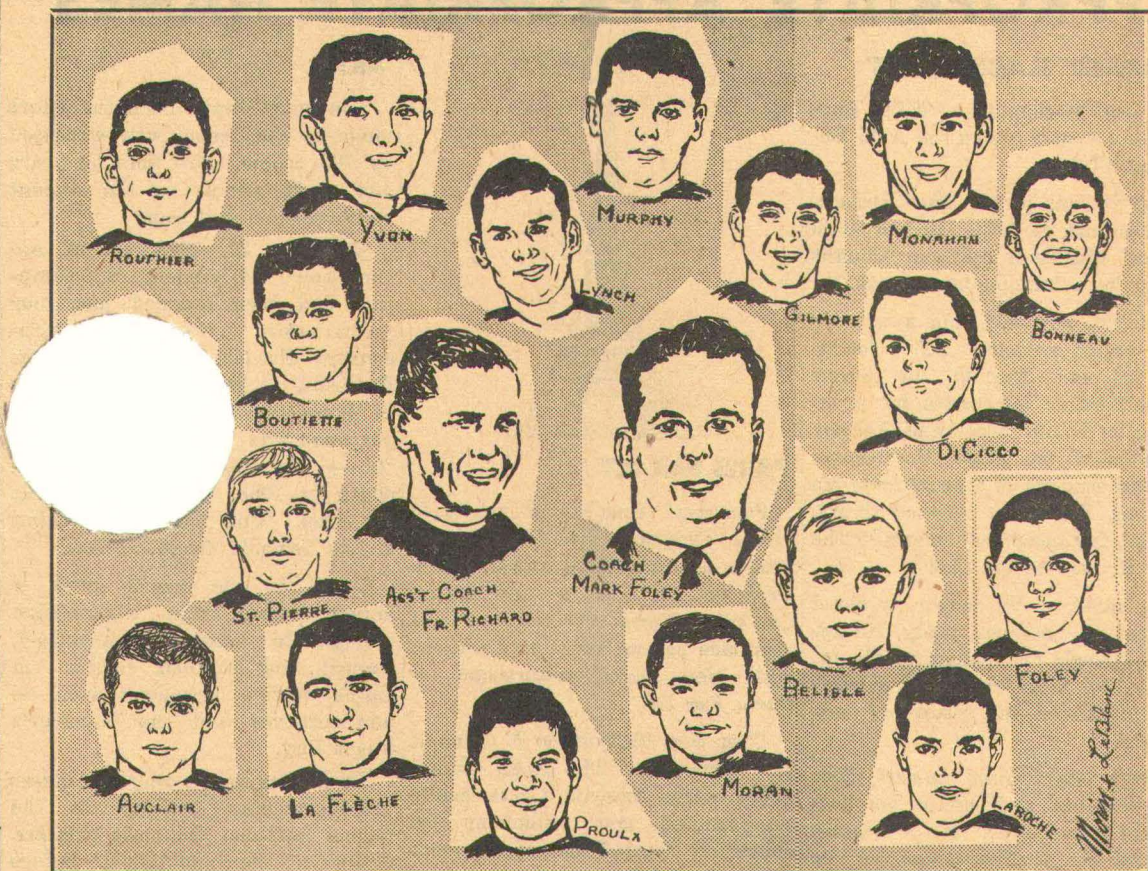
The teams, by the way, which cannot now be called by an "academic division" name, will each have a personalized cognomen.

Fr. Joseph planned the new system with a key word in mind, *evenness* — evenness in the number of players on each team, and in the personal ability of members on each team.

The team re-vamp can give the program new life.

Monk Shots of Victorious Gridders

by LeBlanc & Morin



Monks End Grid Season in Victory; Beat Leicester 12-8, Ayer 22-8

Ayer Romp

By PHIL MURPHY '60

The Monk football eleven won their second game of the season Saturday, November 14, when they ran over Ayer High, 22-8, in a last-period spree. The game, played at the opponents' home field, was an even match until the last-quarter 14-point rally of the Monks.

Ayer Tactics

The first period showed excellent defensive play on the part of Assumption in stopping the short-pass offense tactics of the Ayer team.

The first score of the game came in the second period as a result of Jim Monahan's 40-yard pass to Ronnie Auclair. Then Luke Foley whipped a 10-yard pass to Rollie LaRoche, waiting in the end-zone. Captain Foley passed again to Auclair for extra points, putting the Monks out ahead, 8-0.

Score Tied

In the third quarter Ayer quarterback Dave Kennedy tied the score by plowing across from the 1-yard mark, and then running the conversion.

The last-quarter excitement started when Rene Bonneau grabbed one of Kennedy's passes and ran 22 yards into the end zone. Then the Monks marched from their own 34 to Ayer's 6 with a series of short passes and end-runs. Luke Foley ran across for a touchdown, and Bonneau put the final touches on the romp with a run around the right end for the conversion.

Season Record

This was the last football game of the year for the Prep. With the end-of-season turning point of the Leicester game, it closed the 1959 grid record at 2 and 5.

| ASSUMPTION PREP LINE-UP | | | | |
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| Ends — Auclair '60*, Murphy '60, Yvon '60, Boisvert '61*, Proulx '61 | | | | |
| Tackles — Raymond '60, DiCicco '61, Gilmore '61 | | | | |
| Guards — Belisle '60, Boutiette '61, Lynch '61, Moran '61 | | | | |
| Centers — LaFleche '61, St. Pierre '63 | | | | |
| Backs — Foley '60, Bonneau '61, LaRoche '61, Monahan '61, Routhier '61, Lanciault '62, Raymond '62*, Donnelly '63 | | | | |
| *Did not play in Ayer game. Otherwise this line-up is for the games with Notre Dame, Leicester, and Ayer High Schools. | | | | |
| NOTRE DAME | 22 | 18 | 0 | 24 — 64 |
| ASSUMPTION PREP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 — 0 |
| LEICESTER | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 — 8 |
| ASSUMPTION PREP | 0 | 6 | 6 | 0 — 12 |
| AYER | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 — 8 |
| ASSUMPTION PREP | 0 | 8 | 0 | 14 — 22 |

Notre Dame Game

René Bonneau '61 and Gerry Lynch '61 played outstandingly in the October 31 home game against Notre Dame High (Fitchburg) which the Monks lost 64 to 0.

FROSH MISSES 1st PLACE TO COLLEGIAN BY 1 SEC. 1st OFFICIAL X-COUNTRY

Larry Montenegro, an APS freshman from Esteli, Nicaragua, came in one second after the winner from Assumption College in a three-mile cross-country race held here at Rodier Field on November 11.

Larry, a member of the "Spirited Six," APS's first official cross-country team, ran the course in 16:33 to come in on the heels of John Donnelly '59, who won in 16:32.

"Spirited Six"

This was the only race of the first official season in this sport for APS. The "Spirited Six" include Larry Montenegro '63; Martin MacKnight '63, captain; John Offredi '62; Robert Pellerin '62; and Leon Frigon '61. This is the second Prep harrier team since

Leicester Spree

The Monks carried their first game of the season when they ground out Leicester High's previously once beaten Wolverines with a 12-8 score on Sunday, November 8.

Surprise!

With a big blue line full of Lynch, Proulx, DiCicco, Gilmore, and Boutiette and a backfield sparked by "Mouse" Yvon and Rene Bonneau, APS pulled its big surprise on Leicester for our last home game of the season.

Rene Bonneau tied on the first score of the game with a six-yard sweep in the second period. The score climaxed a fifty-yard Monk march set off by a twenty-one yard punt-return by Bonneau. The Monks drove to the 1-yard line on two rushes by halfback Emile Routhier, but a penalty set them back to the six. From there, Bonneau scampered over for the score. The conversion was stopped but Assumption led, 6-0.

Pass Grab

Again in the fourth quarter the Monks threatened the Leicester goal, but lost the ball on downs. Then Leicester's quarterback, Don Albro, attempted the pass which set up a second Monk touchdown when "Mouse" grabbed it on the Leicester 13-yard-line and streaked untouched into the end zone for the deciding score. Again the Wolverines stopped the conversion attempt.

Comeback Try

Later in the fourth period, Leicester ended a 66-yard drive with a Roy Johnson plunge to force the Wolverine's only goal. The Wolverines scored the two-point conversion.

the unofficial start of Assumption cross-country in 1957.

Fr. Joseph was happily surprised at Larry's excellent showing and expects the new hill-and-dalers to wage a successful season next year.



Football Was Never Like This — Eh, Rootz?

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of scrambling seniors had only an hour before the dance to decorate the Gym. And unsung John Maynard '60 organized the pop and

Intramural Football Standings

| DIVISION I | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|-------|-----|-----|--|--|
| | G | W | L | % | GB | PF | PA | | |
| Sen. B | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 82 | 22 | | |
| Jun. B | 3 | 2 | 1 | .666 | 1 1/2 | 58 | 32 | | |
| Sen. A | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 | 50 | 40 | | |
| Jun. A | 3 | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 1/2 | 38 | 32 | | |
| Jun. C | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 | 4 | 0 | 106 | | |
| DIVISION II | | | | | | | | | |
| | G | W | L | % | GB | PF | PA | | |
| Soph. B | 7 | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 105 | 14 | | |
| Soph. C | 6 | 5 | 1 | .833 | 1 1/2 | 34 | 31 | | |
| Frosh. A | 6 | 4 | 2 | .666 | 2 1/2 | 30 | 44 | | |
| Soph. A | 5 | 2 | 3 | .400 | 4 | 26 | 36 | | |
| Soph. D | 5 | 2 | 3 | .400 | 4 | 6 | 26 | | |
| Frosh. B | 3 | 1 | 2 | .333 | 4 | 40 | 44 | | |
| Frosh. C | 7 | 1 | 6 | .143 | 6 | 12 | 34 | | |
| Frosh. D | 5 | 0 | 5 | .000 | 6 | 6 | 30 | | |

Thank you for a relatively successful season. Only 6 games were not played out of 39. We plan to make the awards after the basketball season.

FR. JOSEPH

pastry distribution (John, no napkins?).

The unobtrusive chaperones were Mr. Robert Gray (father of Bob '61), Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hubbard (parents of John '60), and Fr. Philip.

The next dance for upperclassmen will be at Notre Dame in 2 months.



1. CAT WALK: Bert Paul coming into the dining hall.
2. HEARTACHES BY THE NUMBER: I'm No. 17 of the 104 campused students.
3. PAPER BOY: A HERITAGE reporter loaded down with assignments.
4. COME BACK: Barbara Howerton, one-day APS guest "librarian."
5. UNFORGETTABLE: Phil LeBlanc and Rory Killilea finding cigarette filters in their brownies.
6. DEAR SOMEONE: Said the nine seniors to Fr. Gilbert as he rescued them from the stranded faculty elevator.
7. DON'T DESTROY ME: Roger Gelinis' plea to his Big Brother.